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Thermometer Record.

The following sh. ws the range of the thermometer, as observed at Schnepf's drug store, Opera House corner yesterday: 7 A. M. 12 M. 3 P. M. 7 P. M. 17 A. M. 12 M. 3 P. M. 7 P. 8 188 51 54 45 59 41 43 41

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11.—1 A. M.—
For Tennessee and the Obio Valley, fair
weather, alowly rising temperature, variable
winds shifting to east and south, and rising
followed by falling barometer.

For the Lower Lake Region, clearing
weather, westerly to northerly winds, stationary or alight rise in temperature and rising
followed by falling barometer.

PERSONAL POINTS

and Gossip about Some Prominer Will Applegate, of Wellsburg, was in the

Raiguel Troll of St. Clairsville, was in the

Hon. Lynn Rodgers, of Bethany, was on the streets yesterday.

Dr. Kunst, of Weston, ex-Assistant Super-intendent of the Insane Asylum, is in the

accompained by D. C. Gallaher Esq.
Mr. Hickman, editor of the West Union,
Dodridge county flecord, was among the
visitors at the Legislature gaterday.
Prof. A. F. Wilmoth paid his friends here
a visit during the past week, remaining from
Sunday until Monday.—New Martinville Me-

wo United States Senators was the sub-good dest of curiosity yesterday, sere not at all communicative.

Irish, and hails from Piedmont.

SUPERINTENSINY RIDGE, of the Water Works, has his hands full at present. Early yesterday morning a slip occurred on McCullooh street, between Fourteenth and Pifteenth streets, that took with it the eight-inch main on that street. The result was that a portion of the residents on that street were without water yesterday until evening, when the break was repaired. Where the slip occurred an ugly hole is left in the street that should be repaired. Another slip occurred in Alley C yesterday morning, causing another break in the eight-inch pipe that it took some time to repair.

MOUNTING THE MARSHAL. n the Long Chain of Current Loca ome Further Facts on the Proposed Pire Department Investigation—A Talk With the Chief. MATURES this afternoon. "D. A. M." this evening.

ic places and on the street corners, was the coming investigation of the official career of Wm. Eccles, Chief of the Fire Department. YESTERDAY was pay-day at the Central Glass Born houses of the Legislature will have The aunouncement in yesterday's papers fell on the general public like a thunder clap from a clear sky. True, some had predicted The new Fifth ward school house will start off with 587 seats for the scholars.

start off with 887 seats for the scholats.

PAY-DAY at the Top, Riverside and Belmont mills, and the South Wheeling Glass Works.

This breaking Thursday evening of a sheet bar roll at the Crescent, threw part of that mill off yesterday.

YESTERDAY morning a LaBelle boller named Ralph Marsh, was disabled by a piece of pig metal falling on his foot.

THE Board of County Commissioners, at its meeting yesterday morning, reduced the clork's salary from \$1,200 to \$1,000.

A LABOE and handsome Barnes' ands was

The announcement in yesterday's papers fell on the general public like a thunder clap from a clear sky. True, some had predicted that such a thing might come to pass some day, and these knowing ones were supremely bappy whenever an opportunity afforded itself for them to say, "I told you so." Innumerable stories were told, and as they passed from mouth to mouth they became greatly exaggerated. About the City Building very little was said by anyone except Clerk Galligan. He was approached by an larkilaviscin reporter yesterday at noon, and asked how things were progressing. With a vigorous pull at his long moustache "Barney" replied:

"Well; the getting up of this investigation appears to have been saddled on me, and I'm going to put it through. At the meeting of the committee Monday evening I shall prefer charges in writing, according to the ordinance, and I think that Eccles will go—Council will demand his resignation. Cracraft says he must go; Dunning says so; Hoffman says so; Souliss says so, and Hailer says so; there's a majority, and I think at least one other member of the committee will say so. I am hearing of new things every hour, and I am following then up.

At this point Squire Schultz, who had been standing by, said: "I shall attend the meeting Monday night, you bet." The Squire, who is a member of the committee, has not attended a meeting since that memorable night, about a vear sayo, when he falled to get that 1,000 feet of cotton hose promised him for his pet,—the Eighth ward hose company—and left, accusing the committee his not attended a meeting since that memorable night, shout a vear sayo, when he falled to get that 1,000 feet of cotton hose promised him for his pet,—the Eighth ward hose company—and left, accusing the committee has not attended to meeting since that memorable hight, about a vear sayo, when he falled to get that 1,000 feet of cotton hose promised him for his pet,—the Eighth ward hose company—and left, accusing the committee his not attended to ender his resignation to Council cieft's salary from \$1,200 to \$1,000.

A LARDE and handsome Barnes' sale was received by Hoge & Co., yesterday, from Pittaburgh. It weighs three tons.

The heavy gale of wind that raged before day break yesterday morning played sad havos with the telegraph lines in all directions. FOREMAN LOVE, of the Hope hose, is off luty, suffering with a huge earbunkle be-weer his shoulders. His brother Bob is in high horse; or, to be more explicit, was runk and noisy. 'Squire Arkie fined him

THE postoffice at Cedar Valley, Monongalla county, has had its name changed to George-cown, and the one at Turkey Run, Muraball county, to Viola. THE object of the visit to this city of the

The statement in yesterday's issue that the liverside boilers were making five heats out f six, was a mistake and calculated to do se men injury. They are making six heats as usual.

The steamboat "Little Anna" will make a
special trip to Martin's Ferry this evening
after the performance at the Opera House is
over. The Elm Grove road will also run
weeinlears.

over. The Elm Grove road was special cars.

The members of the West Virginia Legislaureuse a set of chairs until they are pretty well worn, and then take pity on the inmates of the insane asylum and send the old chairs to them while they buy new chairs for themselves.—Bellaire Tribune,

Over one deed of conveyance was admitted vesteralsy; it was

he asked the Chief what he had to say about the charges.
"I don't propose, myself, to say much, but wish you would take a trip with me about town," was the reply, and, the reporter consenting, the first visit was paid to Mr. Kruft, of Walters & Kraft, horreshoers.

The question was asked Mr. K. if Eccles had his horse shod at the city's expense. The reply was: "Once, air, and this is how it was. I believe it was before this Council was elected—It was when Mr. Eccles had his little black horse. He had it shod here one month, and the bill was \$3. I sent a collector out with it, and hereturned it and said that Mr. Eccles had said that the thought the city ought to may it." selves.—Bellaire Tribune.
Only one deed of conveyance was admitted to record by Clark Hook yesterlay; it was one made February 14, 1882, by James Creighton and wife to James H. Oldham, of a piece of land in Ohio county, containg 13½ acres; consideration, \$1,533.
Yesterman morning on the return of the United Engine to the house it was discovered that the flues were burned out very badly, in fact so bad that it is thought a new set will be necessary. Engineer Moran says that he knows the proper amount of water was in the boiler, and he cannot find any cause for the accident. ity ought to pay it."

Eccles—"I never had the bill presented to

U.S. DEPUTY MARSHAL HAGGERTY returned last evening from Clarksburg, where yester-day morning he had M. J. Miller placed un-der bond to answer a charge of crooked liquor transactions. The man was arrested at Keyser the night before. Miller owns a legal distil-lery in Maryland, but was doing some bad work in this State. lery in Maryland, but was doing some bad work in this State.

At 10:55 o'clock yesterday morning word was brought to the United engine house, that a house on the corner of Main and twenty-sixth streets, opposite the Belmont mill occupied by a family named Ferrell, was on fire. An alarm was turned in and properly answered, but the only fire was in a chimney, and was quickly extinguished.

Yesterday morning, there came floating down the river a coal flat, on which there was a one-legged man. What his business was, or where he was bound was a mystery not to be solved. When opposite Bell's foundry, his craft fodged against the fee. breaker, but he procured the assessistance of two men and managed to push out into the stream.

Messus, Robson and Crane last evening

Masses, Rosson And Cask last evening presented their amusing farce of "Sharps and Flats," before an audience that was excellent both in quantity and quality. The characters laken by them—Cutler Sharp by Robson, and Dulistone Flat by Crane-formed the double core of the play and were sufficiently contrasted and accentuated to become highly anusing.—N. Y. Telegran. become highly anusing.—N. Y. Telegram.

A FRW evenings since a woman was arrested for loitering in the St. James Hotel office. In the morning it was ascertained that she was a "crank" and she was allowed to go from the Police Court room. Last evening she esconsed herself in the McLure House office. Lieutenant Sylvis was called in and took her to the lockup after a severaturgle—she fought, scratched and yelled. The Lieutenant says he will have her committed as a lunatic this morning. She is

Independent, were in the city to-day.—Bellaire look some time to repair.

Miss Susie Maxwell, the charming daughter of Senator Maxwell, is able to be out again after having been confined to her room at the Stamm House for several days by indisposition.

Capt. George Harrison, Senator Davis' apparath the wife of Ed Martin, better known as "Shortly Fry." had gone to Mol's to board. Ed called for the purpose of get must be secretary is in the city with the Senator. Capt. Harrison is a brother of Sam Harrison of the McLure and an old Wheel with the senator of the McLure and an old Wheel with the senator of the McLure and an old Wheel with the senator of the McLure and an old Wheel with the senator of the McLure and an old Wheel with released him out of the door in the committee refused it, and there will be shared from his place, and its greatly missed by his colaborers. We hope to note and decided the out of laid and took her home.

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polytive secretary is in the city with this senator. Capt. Hardison is a brother of Sam Senator. Sam Senator

Successful Performance of "Our Encha-lors"—Their Other Plays.

The Opera House last night was filled with one of the most appreciative andlences of the season, which considering that the street

season, which considering that the street
of cars were not running and the weather was
very inclement, must be considered very
of complimentary to the comedians. Robson
and Crane, whose play, "Our Bachelors," was
the attraction which drew the crowd.

The performance was eminently satisfactory to the audience, and the laughter and
a applause were constant. It is doubtful if a
similarly attractive humorous performance
that been given in Wheeling this season. Mr.
Robson, as "Bachelor Bangle, "the professor
with the pet theory that man cannot comlete his deatiny without marrying, and Mr.
crane, as "Bachelor Jowler," with an antipnathy for women and a horror of wedlock,
were simply irresistable, and the support

Orane, as "Bachelor Jowler," with an antipathy for women and a horror of wedlock, were simply freesistible, and the support was notably superior to the average traveling company. The ladies were all unually pretty, and enacted their respective roles very acceptably. Mr. Lipman performed the part of "Bachelor Waring," and Mr. Roberts that of "Bachelor Bruce," very naturally, and Miss Alicia Robson, the daughter of the comedian, was most charming as "Widow Clinton." Miss Waters as "Spinster Clara Courtney." Mrs. Myers as "Widow Mouser," and Miss Thorne as "Spinster Bella Blythe," shared the honors of the evening. Miss Nettle Hall's quiet and demure carriage as "Spinster Katy Did," the pretty servant girl, also won much fayor. Though she had but a minor part, she bore it in a manner worthy of imitation by many actresses in more pretentious roles.

This afternoon "Sharpsand Plate," "a speculative satire in four acts," and one of the most enjoyable farce-comedics in existence, will by presented, and this evening "D. A. M.," a new play by A. C. Gunter, author of "Fresh, the American," and other popular plays, will be the attraction. Both plays are samong the most popular comedies now extant, and deservedly so. The humor is of a refined, but not less enjoyable sort, and the refined, but not less enjoyable sort, and the hits at the foibles and faifings of contem-porary society and politics never fail to bring down the house. No doubt both the audiences will excel the one of last evening— at least in numbers.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Fulpit Programmes for To-Morrow St. Luke's Church-Services by Rev. A. J. Barrow at 10:30 A. M., and 7 P. M.

Barrow at 10:30 A. M., and 7 P. M.
International Fur dry School Lesson Ma k
5, 1-20. Subject, Power over Evil Spirits.
A Gospel Temperance Meeting will be held
4 Parker's Hall to-morrow alternoon at 3:30.
In the Third Presbyterian Church Idev. J.
6. Lyle will preach at 10:30 A. M., and 7 P. M.
Subject for the morning service: "The
Unpardonable Sin."

At the First English Lutheran Church to-

At the First English Lutheran Church to-morrow, there will be preaching at 16:30 a. m., and 7 r. m. by the pastor, Rev. E. H. Dorn-olaser. Sunday School at 2 r. m.

The Wheeling Preachers' Association will assemble in the North Street M. E. Church, Monday, March 13, at 1:30 r. m. All the members are requested to be present.

Rev. J. F. Curtis will officiate in the Re-formed Episcopal Church, Mozart Hail, to-morrow morning and evening. Sunday School at 2 o'clock r. m. Bible Class for adults at same hour.

At the Second Presbyterian Church the Rev. Wm. II. Cook, the pastor elect, will or cupy the pulpit to-morrow morning an evening and regularly bereafter. Mornin, services at 10:30 o'clock, and evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Straugers are cordially in wited.

all who wish to join in the worship

The Congressional Reapportionment bill as it passed to its third reading in the House yesterday is as follows: Be it enacted by the Legislature of West Virginia:

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FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

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THE RIVER. News Gathered Along the River and on , the Boats.

. the Boats.

The Sam Clark passed down with coal. The Ella Layman and Hawk passed up

The Diurnal got away at 11 A. M. for Par-kersburg, with a good trip.

The Scotia up to 8 o'clock had not arrived in port. What is detaining her could not be learned. tearned.

The steamer Belmont, instead of lying iddle for several weeks below Bellaire, as reported in our issue of yesterday, just returned from a very successful trip down the Mississippi river, and has not been iddle since built last October.

The river was rising slowly at this point all day yesterday, and last evening the marks indicated 15 feet 6 inches and rising very slowly. Last night's min will doubtles swell the river to-day.

The river to-day.

Yesterday morning about 11 o'clock word was received about the bursting of the Sidney's steam pipe, and the levee was in a very excited state. The boat stores were crowded with those desiring to learn the particulars of the Ravenswood disaster, a full account of which is found in another column. The Sidney is a Wheeling boat, having been recently built by Capt. Last, who was in command. To-day was her regular day for leaving for Cincinnati.

Pressure of the state of the state

nches and rising. Snowing.
CINCINNATI, March 10,—River 40 feet and sing. Weather cloudy and cold. EVANSVILLE, March 10.—Weather cloudy and cold; wind northwest. Mercury 44°. River 34 feet 10 inches and rising fast.

> HOTEL ARRIVALS. ST. JAMES HOTEL

C. Daniels, New York.
C. L. Morgan, New York.
R. R. Garnick, Sykasville,
J. B. Thorina, Foleda, O.
J. American, Flataurgh,
M.S. Milebel, Columbus, M.S. H. Carr, Flataurgh,
M.S. K. Crimmell, Bellafre,
M.S. L. Carr, Chemant,
J. W. Davids, Quiner, III. G. Saunden, Pittaburgh,
S. B. Alden, Cleveland.
M. Malvond, Hiverpool, Eng.
M.S. Mason, Mun's Ferry, W. Wilson, New Brighton,
M. A.M.T. A. Morris, N. F. O. Miller, Newark,
W. L. Stottsberry, Grafton. C. Stotenback, Zenewille,
V. G. Brown, Cleveland.
We have a fine assessed.

We have a fine assortment of Carpets, Oil oths. Window Shades, &c. We will sell

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

last Monday morning, President Speidel rose and stated that he had a painful duty to perform, but it was one due the Beard and himself. He went on to state the Beard and himself. He went on to state that Ohio county paid a large salary for a clerk and that clerk had ceriain specified duties to perform, one of which was, to remain in the office from \$4. M. to 12 M. and from 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. every business day, in order to transact the county's business and attend to the wants of the citizens as they came in. For the previous three years affairs had been run in a slipshod manner as the Board knew to its sorrow. It was supposed that when the present incumbent. Mr. James Quarrier was elected to the Board knew to its sorrow. It was supposed that when the present incumbent, Mr. James Quarrier was elected to the position of clerk, a reform would follow, but he was sorry to say that such had not been the case. He was sorry to say this, as he had no hard feelings against Mr. Quarrier—had, in fact, voted for him, but that on several occasions Mr. Quarrier had been incapacitated from duty by dissipation. Although promises of reform had been made, they had not been kept, and he now considered it his duty to lay before the Board the true state of affairs. This was the substance of what he said. When he closed there was a few seconds silence, and then several wilds

a few secones acroes, and teen several with motions and remarks were made. Order was soots restored and the matter was referred to to the Finance Committee.

That committee held a meeting on Thursday evening, at which time Mr. Quarrier presented his resignation. The meeting was held with closed doors, and what was said or done was kept a secret. One thing, however, is certain, nothing criminal was discovered in the accounts of Mr. Quarrier, but the Committee decided that it was not safe to leave the county's affairs in the hands of one who was as careless as Mr. Q. had been of late. A special meeting of the Board was called for yesterday morning. President Speidel called the Board to order, Messrs, Caldwell, Atkinson, Armstrong, Carnahan, Nicholls, Schultzs and Stein being present.

The Finance Committee reported in favor of allowing the Bank of the Onio Valley's rebate on \$35,000 recommended. A robate on \$35,000 recommended. A robate on \$55,000 recommended. A robate on \$151 25 was recommended that Geo. B. Tingle be credited with commissioners warrants

J. J. Jones, on \$1,600 for J. M. Ray. The committee recommended that Geo, R. Tingle be credited with ourminsioners warrants returned, \$9,858 20 and \$212 47 road venthers, and that a commissioner's warrant be drawn in his favor for interest and juror fees to the amount of \$318 21. That the resignation of J. B. Quarrier be accepted. That the clerk's salary be \$1,000 instead of \$1,200 per annum. The report was adopted as read.

Mr. Quarrier's resignation was read and accepted.

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On motion the Board decided to go into an election for Clerk. Mr. Schultze nominated Taylor Foreman, and the application of Robert Woods, Erg, was read. On the first ballot Woods received five and Foreman three votes. On motion Mr. Woods' election was read-markers.

three votes. On motion Mr. Woods' election was made unanimous. Mr. Woods appeared with his bond, which was read and accepted. J. H. Good, Esq., is his bondsman.

The President suggested the employment of Mr. Foreman until the first Monday in April, in order to assist Mr. Woods in his new duties. On motion this was done.

There then followed a little spat between Measrs. Carnahan and Caldwell. The former wanted the matter of an election to fill vacancy, vice, Sweeney, member of Board, resigned, postponed until the regular meeting. Mr. Caldwell wanted to proceed with the election. After a short talk an adjournment was effected.

CALL and see our stock of Carpets. The est line ever brught on the south side of the reek. Ggo. G. Roth.

Rescued from Death.

William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass says: In the fall of 1876 I was taken with bleeding of the lungs, followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the Hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lungs as big as a half dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of Dr. William Halfs Balsam for the Lungs, I got a bottle, when to-my surprise, I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than for three years paat.

three years past.
"I write this hoping every one afflicted with Diseased Lungs will take Dr. William Hall's Balsun, and be convinced that consumption can be curred. I can positively say it has done more good than all the other medicines I have taken since my sickness.

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A New Use For Cork.

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It is but a simple statement of a fact when I say that Dr. E. K. Thompson's Sweet Worm Powder has saved, humanly speaking, several lives, one of which was that of a valuable native preacher. Rev. J. E. Clocon, Mission House, Ongola, Hindoostan.

Ice Cream Cake (Delicious).

Take the whites of twelve eggs, bent them to a stiff froth on a large platter with a silver fork; bent in also one teacupful granulated sugar and one tablespoonful extract vanilia; stir gently into this one toneupful sifted flour with one measure "Banner" Baking Powder mixed thoroughly through the dry flour, don't grease your pan, bake forty minutes in a moderate oven which must not be opened for fifteen minutes. When cold remove from the pan by loosing the edges with a case knife. Spread over with an icing made of the whites of two eggs beaten still, and one teacupful powdered sugar.

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BELLATER. There will be the usual services at the ethodist church Sunday. Miss Emma Pennington, of St. Clairsville s visiting her sister, Mrs. Rittenhouse.

A number of the new telephone subscribers were given their instruments Friday.

Dr. Kurz was able to visit his patients or Friday with the aid of a buggy and a crutch The friends of James Milligan are present ing him for the nomination for Township Clerk.

The Greenbackers talk of making Oliver Blackburn, of Gravel Hill, their candidate or Mayor.

The Democratic Township Convention will meet Saturday afternoon. It is a convention of delegates.

Some Bellaire horses have the pinkeye-one very bad. So far we have escaped in convenince as a city. A stand like Harry Kitchen's, on Unio street, is being built under the correspondin arch on Belmont street.

arch on Belmont street.

City Hall now has two entrances, according to law. The doors of the Methodis Church have been made to open outward.

A Bellaire man has been hunting abon among law labraries to find if there is not at 10 hole law prohibiting the marriage of a mai with his widow's slater.

Alex. Morton, a young man employed at the nail works' cooper shop, was caught in a selt. Friday and badly hint. His falling oose from the belt saved his life. The new club organized by some of the Delphos Club members has been named the Crescent Star. The first ball under the new auspices will take place next Friday.

Rev. Gaston, of Cleveland, is visiting rela-tives here. He will probably preach Sunday morning at the Eirst Presbyterian church, and at the Second Presbyterian church in

and at the Second Presbyterian church in the evening.

The wind of Thursday night blew down Dr. McMaster's gilded eagle and moriar and demolished his birdship. The colored glass just put in the hall windows at Henry Carr's were all blown out by the wind.

Mr. Mills received a telegram Friday from Ripley's Landing, forty-six miles below Parkersburg, from his son William's wife, saying that the steamer Sidney had blown up with them, and her husband was badly huft.

Now, when it is acknowledged that Bellairs has both Democratic and Republican candidates for Mayor that are good men, why do the Greenbackers want to present another? Their usual cry is, if ayou don't nominate good men, we must.

Mr. Gallaher's re-nomination for Street

good men, we must.

Mr. Gallaher's re-nomination for Street Commissioner does not please all the Democrats, and the friends of the other candidates, who were not allowed to even present their names to the convention, threaten vengeance at the polls. Mr. Benson's election was assured anyway.

The Mite Society of the First Presbyterian church met Thursday evening at William McGraw's on Gravel Hill. The weather was threatening, but there was the largest attendance of the winter and all agree that they were entertained right royally. The Society will meet in two weeks at the home of Mr. Bippus.

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We have been handed the following: It is appalling to go upon the streets of Bellaire at night or upon the Sabbath day, and see numbers of homeless young men. By this we do not mean vagabonds or mendicants, but young men who labor during its days of the week in our glass houses and nail mill. They have boarding places; but they are merely places to est and sleep; and in the highest sense of the word they are homeless. Going upon the street to get the society they crave, they meet temptation at every step, and it would be surprising if they did not yield. Doors stand invitingly open; bright lights dazzie the eye, cheerful music greets the ear, and gay volces complete the charm; but, alast to enter is to take one step down. Are the Chistian people of this town blameless in this matter? Why is not a comfortable, cheerful room provided for these men? A place where they can meet and chat or have ignocent amusements; where healthful literature would be provided for them. They would be willing to share the expense of such a room were it fitted up. Why is there no organization of christian workers from the different churches to look after these young men? They are the bone and sinew of our community. If we allow them to become diseased and weakened we must bear the penalty. Who will lead in this good work? We fear the religion that reaches no father than the four walls of our own particular house of worship will not be strong enough to carry us higher than the roof.

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